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Greeks Defeated Today With Great Loss and

BY TELEGRAPH.

the Turks Are Now Fairly Upon the Greek City of Larissa.

ispecial Dispatch to the Transcript.]
Milozna Pass, April 22.—Terrible slaughter has been going on here today since morning in an attempt of the Greeks to retake the pass. The Greeks have re-peatedly attempted to storm the Turkish position on the hill opposite the ravine but have been repulsed with tremendous

A great hattle cannot now be avoided but a few hours longer. Ednem Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief has tele graphed the Sultan that the advance guard were within one hour of Larissa. The Turks have 30,000 and the Greeks 40,-

sive batile in the plains about Larissa, the strategic point of the war. The re-sult at Larissa is of the very greatest im-

Athens.—A number of Greek citizen have been massacred near Prevessa by the furks. The situation on the Thessalian frontier is very critical. It is feared that the Greek troops, exhausted by three days' hard fighting, will be unable to re-sist much longer the furious attacks of the

Paris, April 22.—A despatch from Con-stantinople says Greece informs the Powers that she will abandon her claim to Crete if the Powers will force Turkey

Paris, April 22.—The Journal's corres pondent at Odessa telegraphs that all ne-cessary measures have been taken at Sebastopol for the eventual intervention of Russia in the war between Turkey and

Athens, April 22.—The Crown Prince Constantine telegraphs from Larissa, the headquarters of the Greek forces in

Thessaly:
"We have kept all our positions, and the situation is excellent. Every read by which the Turks can descend into the Thessalian plain has been secured by the concentration of our troops. I cannot wire at greater length now. am fighting myself. So is Prince Nich

olas."
Advices from Larissa state that the Turks tried to capture the post of the Prophet Ell on the road to Tyrnavo, but they were repulsed.

In the fighting in the vicinity of Tyrnavo the Greeks were assisted by thousands of irregulare, who harassed the Turkish outposts and wings, as well as participating in the general engagement. The Turks had an overwhelming superiority in numbers. They had constructed earthworks and trenches everywhere and in and behind these

Columbia river than my transfer that my the mining superiority in numbers. They had constructed earthworks and trenches certified and in and behind those awaited the attack of the Greeks. On the whole, they clung tenaciously to their defenses, while the Greeks attacked these again and again with the most desperate bravery. In spite of the Turious attacks still made upon them the Greeks continue to hald the Revenl and Nezeros passes. The last series of the Greek reserves has now heen called out, and fresh troops have been sent to the frontler. The bombardment of Prevesa, at the entrance of the gulf of Arta, has been very heavy since early in the morning. The Turkish garrison there has been completely isolated by the advance of the Greek troops.

The report that the Greek fleet had bombarded Platomona, on the west shore of the gulf of Saloniks, is confirmed. The Greek fleet also bombarded the town of Lepthokarys, adjoining Platomona. The powder magazine of the Turks at Platomona was exploded by a Greek shell, causing much damage and ioss of life to the enemy.

The public suspense here is terrible, owing to the lack of definite news.

The government has received letegrams from Larissa urging the prompt dispatch of re-enforcements to that point, as the Greek troops are being exhausted by the incessant Turkish attacks.

All the shops were closed yesterday while prayers were being offered in the churches for the success of the Greek troops. Every nerve is being strained to send all available men to the front. Yolunteer hands are organizing every.

to sent all available men to the front. Volunteer bands are organizing everywhere throughout the country. In Thessaly the whole population is being armed and made ready. Next week thousands will start for the frontier from the provinces long famous for the flue quality of their fighting men.

Greeks Take Many Forts,

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New York, April 22.—The Journal and Advertiser has the following copyrighted dispatch from Arta:

Arta, Greece, April 22.—The Ninth regiment of the Greek army has adversed across the Aractos river bound-

regiment of the Greek army has advanced across the Aractos river boundary line into Turkish territory and attacked a line of small Turkish forts in a forest and carried three of them by a gallant bayonet charge.

The village of Neochoris was strongly defended by Abanians. Forty-five of them held one house when it was stormed by the Greeks and refused to surrender. All but one died fighting veltantly. Your correspondent joined a reconnoitering party of Greek cawairy. With 200 cavairymen we rode over ditches filled here and there with hodies of dead Turks. Finally we scoured the open plain and came within 1,000 yards of the Turkish village, when All Bey, with a strong cavairy force, suddenly appeared on our right and drew up in line in front of us.

appeared in four right and drew up in line in front of us A long flash of lightning and clouds of smoke belehed, and in the face of this fearful fire we withdrew to the plain of Neochorls.

Turks Have No Military Promenade.

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Constantinopie, April 22.—The sitting of the military commission has been continuous since Monday at the Yildix kiosk. It is reported that Edhem Pasha has asked for 40,000 re-enforcements and that olders have been sent to Salamika to masten the dispatch of the reserves to the frontier. The mobilization of 40 additional battations has been decided upon, and the enrollment of volunteers is being considered.

The sturdy resistance offered by the Greeks was wholly unexpected, and the idea that the forces of Edhem Pasha would have a military promenade to Larissa has already been abandoned.

Telegrams received by the porte from the far western provinces show that the Albanian irregulars are devastating the

Albanian irregulars are devastating the Albanian irregulars are deviatating the country in many localities and especially along the line of route between Prevesa and Janiar The local autorities are powerless to restrain them. An imperial irade has been issued ordering the Turkish fleet to avoid a bartle at sea and to remain under the protection of the fertifications.

Greek Fleet Near Salonika.

Salonika, April 22.—Lookouts have been stationed on all the prominent headlands and points of vantage overlooking the bay, with instructions to immediately report the appearance of the Greek fleet, which is expected to make a demonstration against this place very shortly.

The harbor has been thoroughly mined, a number of torpedo boats have been stationed in well selected places, the entrance of the harbor from Cape Kara to the maioland of Macedonia is strung with torpedos and large quantitles of ammunition have been sent to all the batteries. There are rumors that a Turkish fleet has left the Dardanelics for this place and that it will give battle to the Greek fleet in the bay.

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give battle to the Greek fleet in the bay.

A number of Greek irregulars, who have been brought here as prisoners, having been captured at Demir Hissar, were found to have quantities of content of the possession.

Basical of the recorder's court and on-harged after a full examination. The recorder sens a written statement that he vidence did not establish that Mr. Coster had been guilty of any wrong-doing.

and everywhere else—instructions in cook ing, not for fancy dishes alone, but even more for every-day food. How many families have good bread, good coffee,

The New Era Cooking School of Wor-cester will open a branch here shortly. It teaches good eating without the usual penalty—indigestion. The meetings are

The "clean sweep" of the Kansas Agri-

ultural college by the Populists is an in-

cresting commentary on the Populistic claim that the "other fellows" are run-

ning the government too much in accord-

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will name team is getting a little practice on the fair grounds these sunny afternoons and by Saturday they will be found in some kind of order. They are becoming the style of the fair grounds the sunny afternoons and the style of the style of

lage pick up their bats and face Cass Burt, they will soon understand what a swift left handed pitcher means.

Echoes from the Willams Victory. Score one for Blackinton. A Blackinton enthusiast says: "'We haven't got any

Rudman's drive in the first inning was a corker, and with two on bases.

And the game ended by Drysdale strik-

but keep your contracts at home for he is going to play with Blackinton this season, Wait till you hear the Blackinton cranks sing at Saturday's game. Not grown or

Williams took their medicine like men

good food of standard materials. What is good food? You've got to like it or it isn't good. It has got to satisfy hunger. One thing mo if. It has got to be wholesome. What is good to eat' is rarely even com-fortable, to say nothing of being wholeing out.

Mr. Lawson—waten "that boy Miner"

Why is it called New Era? Because it brings in a new era of eating. We shall sat for the fun of sating just the same; but have the use of our faculties after dinner, have no indigention or head-ache, and be well and streng all the time. like other animals. Lessons are free.

Friedrich Evringhaus Arrested on NEARING A GREAT BATTLE

Marks In Germany by Means of Begus Drafts-His Reputa-

tion Had Been Good. New York, April 22.-Friedrich Evringhaus of Barmer, Prussia, was arrested on the steamship Westernland by Deputy United States Marshai Bernhard.

Evijnghaus is charged with baving Evringhaus is charged with having swindled various banks and other business houses in Barmer out of sums which it is alloged aggregate about 1,000,000 marks. He is a builder and had large credit. It is charged that the prisoner entered upon building and other operations on too extensive a scale, and when his need for money became pressing he drew and cashed drafts and other commercial paper upon which appeared forwer indorse-

ments
The specific charge upon which Evringhaus was arrested is that he ob-tained 19,000 marks from Kreinenberg & Co., Moritz Culp, Von Ganz & Holi-haus and the German Wechselbank, all

of Barmer.
Deputy Bernhard found no Friedrich Deputy Bernhard found no Friedrich Evringhaus on the passenger lists of the vessel, nor could be find any man answering fully to the description given of him. Finally the deputy saw a stout man with a white mustache and red face. He wore no beard, but the deputy was sure the man was Evringhaus.

"I have a warrant for your arrest, Mr. Evringhaus," said Marshal Bernhard, stepping up to him.

"My name is Karl Koelker," was the reply.

reply.
"I think not," said the deputy. "Just step into the cabin with me a minute. Arriving there, after some further parley, Evringhaus admitted his identity.
The presoner was taken before Com-

Report on Battleship lows. Washington, April 22.—The report of the naval trial board upon the official speed trial of the battleship Iowa has speed trial of the battleship Iowa has just been submitted to the secretary of the navy. It shows that the ship made a speed, with all allowances made for tides and other interfering conditions, of just 17.571 khots. As the contract requires a speed of 16 knots and provides for a bonus at the rate of \$200.000 per knot above that figure, the Cramps will receive a premium of \$374.200. The board found that the ship was strong and well built in every particular, that her machinery worked well, and that with a few triffing exceptions, which will be met, she fully compiles with the requirements of the contract.

requirements of the contract. Two Wayward Youths Committed. Rochester, April 22.—Justice Davy has granted an order committing William Braden, aged 16 years, from the state adustrial school to the Elmira reformsthe school by throwing pepper into the eyes of one of the officers of the school eyes or one or the officers of the senoul with the intent to blind the keeper temporarily, take the keys and effect an escape. George Thomas, also aged 16 years, was committed to the Elmira reformatory. It was charged that he "openly resisted the authority of the officers of the state industrial school and has attempted to do them bodily harm."

Hastings Orders an Investigation. Harrisburg, April 22.—Governor Hustings has signed and returned to the seaste the resolution adopted by that body to investigate the charge that certain senators tried to blackmail a New York insurance company by threatening to pass a bill prohibiting infant insurance. The specific allegation was that \$50,000 had been demanded from the company to defeat the bill. A committee to conduct the investigation will now be appointed.

The Paster Was Innocent,
Binghamton, N. Y., April 22—Rev.
W. B. G. Coster, colored, arrested in
Browkin last Saturday on the charge
of misappropriating church funds while
pastor of a church in this city, was examined in the recorder's court and discharged after a full examination. The
recorder again a written determent the

Prizefighter Still Unconscious.
Philadelphia, April 22.—Billy Vernon,
the Haverstraw (N. Y.) lightweight
who collapsed in the fourteenth round of a bout with Leftie Pearce of Cam or a bout with Lettle Pearce of Cam-den, N. J. at the Olympic Athletic club, at Athens, Pa, remains in a criti-cal condition at the Presbyterian hos-pital, this city, and his death may oc-cur at any moment.

Killed by a Live Wire Killed by a Live Wire.

St. Louis, April 22.—In the central business section of the city Edward Clayland, a lineman for the Missouri Electric Light 2nd Power company, was burned to death by a live wire. His smoking body hung in the air for at least ten minutes in view of thousands who were attracted to the scene.

Good Fellows Elect Officers

Providence, April 22.—The election of officers of the Roys Society of Good Fellows of the United States, which is renows of the United States, which is assisted in this city, has been concluded. It resulted as follows: Premier J. H. McGregor, M. D., Maine; vice premier, W. Holt Apgar, New Jersey; supreme matructor, Spencer B, Hopkins.

Reception to Mrs. Cleveland, Trenton, April 22.—A reception to Mrs. Grover Cleveland was given last evening by Mrs. Charles E. Green, wife of the president of the board of trustees of Princeton university. It was for the purpose of introducing Mrs. Cleveland

ABIG FORGER CAUGHT | DELUGE STATISTICS.

Official Report on the Amount of Damage Done by Floods

HE TRIED TO DISCUISE HINSELF. THOUSANDS OF FARMS DESTROYED

Total of Over \$60,000,000 Worth o Property Has Been Ruined by the Devastating Element—Estimate of the Submerged Area.

Washington, April 28—The bureau of statistics of the treasury department has made the following report of the damage caused agricultural interests on the Mississippi river by flood.

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"Singe the publication on April 12 of a statement relative to the agricultural interests of the submerged districts of the Mississippi valley south of Carro III., the alea under water has been considerably extended. This extension is below Vicksburg, Miss., but on the right or west side of the river, and is mainly due to a break 2,000 feet in width in the levee at Biggs. The outflow of water at this point has totally submerged four parishes (counties) of Louisiana and partially overflowed five others, while a break at La Fourche crossing in the southern part of the same state has resulted in the submergence of an additional area of nearly 300 square miles in La Fourche and Terrebonne parishes.

"In this newly submerged region there was in 1899 a total population of \$2,358 in the proportion of four colored persons to one whit:

Thousands of Forms Rwined. "The region contained in the last census 7,747 farms, with a total area of over 1,000,000 acres, of which 290,000 were improved. Of this last mentioned area, 213,000 acres, or over one-half, were last year devoted to cotton, over 91,000 acres to com, 6,000 acres to sugar cane 9,000 acres to key and an income

last year devoted to cotton, over 91, 000 acres to corn, 6,000 acres to sugar cane, 2,000 acres to hay and an inconsiderable acresge to other crops. "The total value of these farms, including fences and buildings, but exclusive of their movable equipment, was in 1890 close upon \$11,000,000, and the value of the implements and machinery upon them was over \$600,000. On Jan. 1 of the present year they contained live stock to the value of \$1,500,000, and so lately as the last of March last they were estimated to have still on hand about \$800,000 worth of the crops of last season. The total value of the farms submerged by the broaks in the levees that have occurred since the 10th inst, with their farm implements, live stock and crops on hand, is therefore close upon \$13,000,000.

"This region produced last year nearly 100,000 backer of cotton, over \$9,000,000 pounds of sugar, over \$1,000,000 bushels of corn, besides hay, potates, cats and other rainor products, the entre production aggregating a value, even at the low prices that prevailed, of more than \$4,250,000.

Total Ases Submerged.

Total Area Submerged.

"The total area submerged at this date is over 20,000 square miles. It contained at the last census 46,396 farms with a total area of 4,904,465 acres, nearly one half of which was improved, and a total population, agricultural and other, of 462,041. If to the value of its farms, farm buildings and farm machinery, according to the census of 1830, there be added the value of its live stock on Jan. 1 last (\$9,174,636), and of its products of last season still on hand on March 1 last (\$4,595,179), the total of \$90,178,177 will represent the approximate value of the agricultural property of the submerged region.

"Among the products of this region last year were 466,056 bales of cotton, worth \$18,312,069; 12,257,645 bushels of corn, worth \$1,395,278, and 9,033,878 pounds of sugar, worth \$271,016, the total production, including minor crops, representing a value of \$21,782,130 on the plantations."

Damages For a Bieyele Collision.
Saratoga, April 22.—A suit for \$10,000 damages, brought by Miss Elizabeth Malone of Saratoga Springs against Edward Kearney, grandson of Edward Kearney, of the firm of Van Tassel & Kearney, New York city, was tried in the circuit court, Justice McLaughlin presiding, at Fallston Spa. The jury rendered a verofict of \$556 for the plaintiff. On June 19 last, Miss Malone, while riding a bicycle near Congress hall, on Broadway, was run down by Kearney, who was also riding a bicycle. In the collision the plaintiff was thrown, and, it was claimed, was seriously injured.

Bank Directura Held Responsible, Grand Rapids, April 22.—Judge Sev-erans, in the United States court, held that Henry Anderson and John Foster, directors of the defunct Bank of Greenville, are liable for all losses sustained by the bank through President Moore, between July, 1892, and July, 1893, the date of suspension. The amount they will have to pay is not yet determined, though Moore's total indebtedness exceeds \$172,000. The court scored the directors for negligence while the manufactor officer buildedness of the court of the directors. while the managing officer plundered it of all it owned and much that belonged

Struck by a Train.

Elmira, N. Y., April 22.—James D. Hapeman, aged 64 years, a resident of Wellsburg, about six miles south of this city, was struck and instantly kiled by Eric train No 5, while waiking on the track. He stepped aside to let a west bound freight train pass and was struck by the passenger train. The accident occurred in what is known as the Narrows, and the man was thrown against the rocks with such force as to tear his shoes from his feet.

Postmasters Appointed.
Washington, April 22.—The following outh class postmasters have been ap-

nour to class postmasters have been appointed:
New York.—Hartford, M. W. Scofleld;
West Berns, P. H. Clow.
Pennsylvania.—Cambridge, Elam Peel,
Con Wago, H. L. Heisey, Cordella, H.
D. Hershey; Limercock, J. H. Stauffer;
Marshall's Creek, E. D. Huffman:
Rhone, M. J. White; Sanford, C. F.
Scott.

Outlook Good For Seals Dutlook Good For Saals.

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St. John's, N. F., April 22.—The scaling steamer Greenland has arrived here with 1,000 seals. She reports that the cation of the grand jury, charged with setting fire to a barn owned by Mrs. Sarah B. Rogers in this city-on 150,000 seals instead of 120,000, as for-saturates night last.

Local News!

ANNUAL SALE AND SUPPER.

Good Time at St.Joseph's Hall Wednes day Evening. Repeated Tonight.

The annual Easter sale and supper held by the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent ctation opened at 8s. Joseph's hall Wednesday evening with a good attendance Supper was served from 5 to 7 o'clock and light retreshments were served through out the evening. An entertaining featur was a concert which was participated to by Master Whalen, John Fallon, Mr Smith and several others, whose singing

was liberally applauded.

The hall was tastefully decorated with The hall was tastefully decorated with evergreens and bonting. Thore was a candy table in charge of Miss Mary Johnson and two fatery goods tables which were presided over by Miss Anna Johnson, Mrs. Gorry, Miss Cronin, Miss Brod crick and Miss Haggerty. Besides tasses there were fine refreshment tables which were in charge of Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. McMuhon Miss Luther, Miss Doube Mrs. Med. Mahon, Miss Luther, Miss Doyle, Mrs O'Connell, Miss Cullen, Miss Hebert and Miss Noel. All of the tables were well patronized

and the evening was one of much pleasare to all who attended.

The sale and supper will close this evening, when there will probably be s still larger attendance. A good concert program will be rendered by Dr. Mc-Grath, Mr. Smith, Master Fox, Master Whalen and Miss Josiu Costello of this city, Ed. Rilby, Miss Doyle and Miss Mc-Nulty of Adams, the latter being a planlst. Miss Lizzue Costello will give a reci-tation. The Ideal orchestra will be pres-ent to assist in the musical program and Professor LeClair will accompany the or-

chestra on the plane.

Enpper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clocthe same as Wednesday evening, and light refreshments will be served at all hours till the sale closes. The price of admission is 15 cents and all who are present tonight are sure to be agreeably

FREE DELIVERY AT ADAMS.

Inspector Snew Will Make an Invesligation Today.

The postoffice service at Adams is the last which the postoffice inspectors will have to investigate this year for the pur-

pose of determining the advisability of es-tablishing a free carrier service.

Last year the receipts exceeded \$10,000 and the town therefore became entitled to free delivery.

Postoffice Inspector Snow will visit the town today and will also investigate the condition of streets and sidewalks, a lighting and the numbering of he upon which matters the recommend

of the establishment of a free delivery service largely depends. At the G. A. R. Fair.

Another 10 cent supper will be served Exturday afternoon from 2 to 5 in Memo-rial hall. The chicken-pie supper Wednesday

evening was a grand success and well pat-ronized. It reflected great crudit on the

Don't forget that the children are in-vited to a matinee in Memorial hall Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Admission only 5 cents. A good time for the little folks is promised.

Robbed of His Pension Money.

George Beeger of Hoosac Tunnel station was arrested Tuesday night in this city for drunkenness. He was put on three months' probation in court this morning. On Tuesday Seeger was paid \$41, pension money, by Agent Foster of Best associated. Chief Kendall is looking up the case as the believes there is no doubt but. ease, as he believes there is no do what Seeger was robbed.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. I. B. Shepard of Davenport block left today for a month's stay at Clifton Springs, N. Y. Miss Jennie Cronin of Cully & Co.'s is il

at her home on Brooklyn Street.
Edward Farrell, who has been spending
the Easter vacation at his home on Jack-son street, returned to Holy Cross college in Worcester today.

J. J. Riordon of Providence, R. I., is

J. J. Mordon of Providence, R. I., is spending a few days in the city.

Edward Mulligan, who had been spending a few days in the city returned to his home in Bennington, Vt., Wednesday,

John J. Kearney has returned to his home in Pittsfield after a few days visit with friends in the city. with friends in the city.

Michrel Haggerty and wife left this city
Wednesday night for Butte city, Montana,
where they will reside for the future.
George Formballs has returned from
Springfield and has been engaged by

Formhals and Arnum.
Mrs. L. H. Vincent of Ashfield is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rand.

Miss Mable Howe of Saratoga, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Laura Griswold of Sum-

Dr. J. J. F. McLeughlin, P. H. Whaten, John J. McCaffrey and Dr. Fred Owens went to Westfield today to attend the Knights of Columbus ball tonight. Miss Carrie Bolghton arrived home Wednesday night from New York, where she has been for several months studying painting. She was met at Albany by her father, J. A. Boughton, who was in that

aty on husiness.
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THE LEGISLATIVE DREAM.

"The fools are not a l dead yet," is a common remark up in occasions whon face. Recently the ; r atest folly in public concerns seems to be the notion on the part of many that legislation can do all things it attempts. It is believed by some aubtle power the touch of legislation can cure all the diseases of the body politic. Lot the legislature but speak and all human forces will ob y, seems to be the beliet of many tode y,—especially those with Populatic tend noise. The contemplated enactment of the ten commandments into state law by the Kansas legislature was an example of this new delu-

aion.

And now comes a new example of what come people believe legislation can do-undo the fixed and : bsolute relations of natural mathmetics. The newest nonsense of this kind tries to change by legis-lative ipse dixit a tuth of the eternal laws of the universe ato a convenient lie that will make "figgerin" casier. This latest attempt at a gislative tomfoolery comes from Indiana, and it was calculated to change the one and everlasting and Immutable ratio between the diameter of

a circle and its circu aference.

The bill proposed that the ratio between the diameter and cir uniference of a circle be changed from 3.14156 etc., etc., to 3.2. It was gravely argued that mathemat ical calculations had been rendered unne-cessarily long, difficilt and embarrassing by the long decimal and the little cross at the end, which were used in designing the ratio. To make the proposed change would simplify at thmetical processes, and remore his more happy and pleasing and perhaps dimit she orime. The bill was fairly on its way to be acted upon favorably until some disturber of the world's peace, probably a bicycle manufacturer, raised the point of order that

facturer, raised the point of order that the change content isted was beyond the power of legislative action.

If this change was only enacted into law, square root, et be root, proportion, logarithms and differential calculus might have been abolish d as the iridescent dreams of hair-bra ned mathematicians. But the fact is, not only the Indians legislature could not clange the truth and certain fact of the relation between the diameter and circum ference of a circle, but if truth is truth. God almighty could not change that muthematical law. He certainly would not try it at least. What fools these legislative dreamer

At the very worst, no more salogns on State street.

The Turks are wining. That news is

A public hall and not a church edifice outs Francis Murply at his best,

Francis Murphy as wonder in the in-

fuence he exerts u on a crowd of people. unspeakable Turk is a good fighter.

sutnumbered 3 to 1 too.

report that the sen ste has actually passed even an appropriation bill.

decidedly human feature of the struggie 11 the cast is the value placed by both armies upon : pass.

The death of a or ngressman and Grant's The death of a or opressman and wrant's monument day on bles the House of Representatives to place two of Mr. Read's adjournments to good advantage.

The Blackinton boys know how to play baseball. Ask the Williams boys, and then pass the work on to the North Ad-

ams club, which p ays them Saturday. Word from insid, the Spanish lines is to the effect that is Cubans are having their own way with the Spanish soldiers.

News from there; ay be surprising yet,

It was a fitting t ibute of respect that his fellow business men of North Adams paid to the memo y of the late Mr. Hamblen by closing their stores during the Juneral hour toda, .

Course truth s stranger than fiction.

No one could have guessed, for instance, that the sequel to the massacres of Armemans would be the shelling of Christians by Christian men "war.

The United Stales will remain neutral in the Graece-T rkish scrimmage, will they? And with John T. Morgan, Will they? And with John T. Morgan, Will they? And with John T. Morgan, Will they? And with John T. Will, did you are the Course of the California Catarrh Care which I got dia which I got the California Catarrh Care which I got discovery disagreeable. From what I have used of the California Catarrh Care which I got discovery disagreeable. From what I have used of the California Catarrh Care which I got discovery disagreeable. From what I have used of the California Catarrh Care which I got discovery disagreeable. From what I have used of the California Catarrh Care which I got discovery disagreeable. From what I have used of the California Catarrh Care which I got discovery disagreeable. From what I have used of the California Catarrh Care which I got discovery disagreeable. From what I have used of the California Catarrh Care which I got discovery disagreeable. From what I have used of the California Catarrh Care which I got discovery disagreeable. From what I have used of the California Catarrh Care which I got discovery disagreeable. From what I have used of the California Catarrh Care which I got discovery disagreeable. From what I have used of the California Catarrh Care which I got discovery disagreeable. From which I got discovery disagreeable which I got discovery disagreeable. From which I got discovery disagreeable which I got discovery disagreeable. From which I got discovery disagreeable which I got discovery disagreeable. From which I got discovery disagreeable which I got discovery disagreeable. From which I got discovery disagreeable which I got discovery disagreeable. From which I got discov

Anybody who heard Francis Murphy ast evening will not doubt that he is an orator. He is even more than that. He s a savior of men.

For the sake of the city's appearance, or the sake of business, for the sake of real estate owners, for the sake of morals and sobriety, clean State street of its saloons. Make a beginning at least.

But a few short months ago Governor Pingree was the towering personality of Michigan. The other day in the state legislature the potato blossom didn't get a solitary vote as the state from cubbem. How have the mighty fallen!

The double sets of battle bulletins, used altogether in the Cuban engagements have been adopted by the correspondent in Greece and Turkey. This method of reporting a war is fairest to all parties concerned—giving each side a victory for concerned—giving each side a victory for every battle fought.

The receipt of a number of American mackine guns by the Sultan is an incident that will cause popular regret, because the average American would prefer to have the guns shoot from the breech than from the muzzle when aimed by these Turks against the Greeks.

"Where shall we put the saloons if not on State street?" is a common question.
That is for the license commissioners to
answer. The public demands that they be put where they shall not continue to be a public detriment. Under the sod is a pretty good place for the average salpon.

The difficulties encountered in getting over that rugged country in the Grecian frontier are appreciated by Americans who try to read the war dispatches aloud to anxious listeners. Its a wonder that the troops on either side can pass, some of those tow-dislocating appellations, to say nothing of the dangers of defensive warfare.

The sentence pronounced upon the sugar broker for refusing to testity in the sugar speculation investigation by the sonate committee has brought out the interesting fact that no senator ever went to jail for refusing to talk. It is as hard for the average statesman in a job to keep his tongue from running as it is for the scriptual rich man to clude the discrimipating weeding-out of St. Peter.

them, claiming that the greatest proportion of the brains and the character of
the country have come from them, and by
their works they are therefore justified.
He says "our people have been the most
intelligent and able in the country. If
you find an able man or woman who is
leading the people, be it Bouth or West,
ask where he or she came from, and the
answer would be Steeffield, Stockbridge,
"Seconset, Haverhill or some other hamlet
in our brave old self-governing State of
the town meeting and school district." It
is bad enough to call Stockbridge, a contre of wealth, learning and fashion, but to
also place Haverhill in that category
shows that there was no "skilled supervision" of the district schools in the stady
of guography when this correspondent atleuded them.—Boston Transcript.

Insurance of workingmen against idle—year's work will be amounced and the ness is the latest governmental dovelty. It matter of continuing the work considered. was in Switzerland that the plan of insur-ing working men against idleness was re-tend the G. A. R. fair and contribute to sorted to. The scheme h s met with more the pleasure of the event. The concert or less success-success where the system and dance tonight will furnish pleasurwas left voluntary, failure where it was for all. The hall is large and any and the made compulsory on the workingmen. In floor is new.

Been the insurance system has been most

The pool tournament of the Father successful. There every workman was taxed 77 cents a month dues to add to the lag in the society rooms on Centre street, insurance fund. The city government The contestants were Thomas H. Quinn paid in addition a sum not exceeding and James Necson. The latter won by a 1865 a year. The plan went into exceeding and sames recess. The latter won by a score of 700 to 42.

"The third annual concert and ball of made by benevolent individuals to the Distribution 30, A. O. II., will be left this fund, Only during the three winter evening in the Columbia opera house, months is relief afforded. If a mun refuses to work, he gets no insurance. Neither does he when he is out of work because of his own fault. The system has been of great assistance to honest men who are idle for lack of work,

MAY SAVE THOUSANDS.

AN AWFUL FATE THREATENS.

A North Adams Man Shows the Way of Escape.

hidden under the guine of an all preva- lan, W. H. Travers (2), Samuel Woolwet, lent disease, constant familiarity with the Berkshire Chemical Co., Bichara Garmere presence of which has bred a pro- gours (2), Roderetio Guiseppe, Fouith none better. And poor little Greece is hidden under the guise of an all prevamere presence of which has bred a pro-found ignorance of us real character, that doubtess has a firm grip upon its victim before he knows anything serious is the matter with him. Stuffed nasal passages, a filled throat, smarting and stinging of the throat and nose, pains seemingly right in the back of the face, even ulceration and discharges of purplent mustafrom the head, means only caturrh; then comes the ringing in the ears, all kinds of sounds in the ears, itching, burning and throbbing in the ears, all mean merely a development of an acule stage of cotarrh, until all at once the sufferer finds that the disease has not only robbed h.m of his comfort, to which he was resigned, but is rapidly depriving him of his most useful sense, the hearing, and too late he hegins to attack the disease in a vain attempt to rostore his hearing. Too late, do we say?

And in vain? Yes, unless he hits upon the right breatment. Millions have hit upon the wrone, and here dealers. upon the wrong, and have declared there agon the wrong, and have declared there was no help; because there is only one right treatment; only one, and the value of that is proved by cures right here in North Adams. Note this one:

Peter Sorell, proprietor of the restau-

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

-The Ladies' auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. mot this atternoon.

-W. E. Cady's dancing class will hold a reception this evening in Div. 10, hall on Eagle street.

—The ushers of the Columbia opera

house are planning to hold a grand con-cert and dance in the near future.

—A number from this city will attend a whist party to be given by the Ladies'

And society in the Father Mathew hall in Blackinton Friday evening.

—N. D. Giroux has sold his house on South street to Mrs. Crockwell of Greylock and has moved into the Beer and Dowlin block on Eagle street.

—The Arnold Print works and the mills connected with the works started on a

new time schedule Tuesday. The change will give the help 1 half holiday Saturdays.

—Every member of the vocal society is

urged to be present at the meeting in the Wilson parlors tonight. The result of the

artists. T. F. Murphy will have charge Dancing will follow. —The fire commissioners of the council will meet this evening to decide on the purchase of a fire truck. Chief Byars will breath easier when the city furnishes the department with ladders long enough to

each a three story window. —The regular meeting of the W. C. T.U. w.II be held Friday afternoon in the par-ler of the Universalist church at 3 o'clock. The meeting promises to be additionally interesting for Mrs. Francis Murphy will be present to tell of her experiences.

List of letters advertised at the North Adams postofice April 21, 1897. Mrs. Francis Bashaw, Mrs. James Corraelo, Mrs. Ray Goodell, Mrs. Sullivau, George Awbrey, John Corrado, Frank Cook, Pitte Aworey, John Corrato, Frank Cook, Pitte
Deschamps, Mr. Dickie, Thelesphore Dagenis, L. Engel, Myron R. Fiske, Alfred
Gingras, H. Goldstein, Louis Heinemann,
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John L. Harrington, R. B. Jenness, Cyrille Laureault, Frank W. Leing, Howard
misfortune is so stealthy, so unnoticed, so
Melburn, Rev. J. B. Neartin (?), E. Quin-

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may mean a hundred bad colds. You can't prevent the weather bring bad, but

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will afford spredy relief. It allays the in-tritation, thus allowing the inflamed parts to set, loosens the palegem, and permits the sufferer to brouthe freely, and can al-ways be relied upon un matter what the ways to relied upon un matter what the special control of the superistory permans, and the character of the respiratory permans.

L. M. Barnes has gone through his or

Geo. A. Simard & Co

SECOND QUARTERLY MEETING

Of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew Will Be Held at St. John's.

The second quarterly meeting of the Local Council of the Archdescoury of Springfield Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will be held at St. John's church Friday evening. Evening prayer will be held a 6 p. m., supper at 6.30 p. m., and the busi-ness meeting at 7.30 p. m. The order of exercises is as follows:

Minutes of the Previous Meeting.

Reports of Chapter Secretaries.
New Business.
Address on "Boys' Work,"
W. A. Whittaker, North Adams.

Address on "Hotel Work," F. A. Gaylord, Boston.

Address on "How to Begin a Mission,"

J. W. W. Clark, Greenfield.

Benediction.
It is expected that the rectors of Springfield, Northampton, Greenfield, Holyoke, Williamstown and other places, and a large number of visiting laymen will at-

The Oldest Person in Boston.

Mrs. Mary D. Peavey of 11 Atlantic street, South Boston, won the prize offered recently by the Boston Traveler for the oldest person living in that city. Mrs. Peavey, who will be 102 years of age n May, still enjoys good bealth and it was her great pleasure to receive a deleration from the Traveler bearing the

The Traveler gave a long account of her Interesting life and the congratulations of her many friends are being received with pleasure. Mrs. Peavey has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Tower, in South Boston for over 30 years Socides her six children, she has 12 grand-blidren, nearly 40 great-grandchildren and several in the fifth generation. Mrs. J. Mortimer Darby and Mrs. E. M. Dickin on of this city are her grandchildren.
There is just 100 years difference in the
ages of Phillip, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.
M. Darby and his great grandmother,

Alfredian Anniversary Social.

held in school hall in Blackinton Friday

Opening remarks, Alfred Jones

Song—Past and Future,
John Phillips
Duet—Sclected,
Mrs. H. Jordan, Mrs. J. Davies Song-The Old Clock on the Stairs. Maurice Phillips Comic Song -Selected, William Mayo

Song-Selected, Joseph Hunter ong—Selected,
Miss Jennie Howells

Reading—Sélected, M. W. Thomas ong—Toreador Holz, Maurice Phillips Comic song in character, William Crockett

Edward Davies

Edward Davies

Selections — "Barbed Wire" Troupe, 16 in number. At the close of the concert refreshment will be served. Everybody is invited.

Town Talk.

Cull Again.

If you should not be satisfied with pea nuts purchased of F. Sutty, 81 Main street, please call again as he reasts three kinds every morning and is bound to give satis-

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Vegetable. Mrs. N. D. Gîroux wishes to to her customers that she has moved from 19 South street to Beer & Dowlin block,

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Carpet Luying. F. A. Goodell, formerly employed by Tutle & Bryant to lay carpets, will bereatter conduct business for himself and orders left at Samuel Cully's dry goods store will receive his prompt attention.

Bicycle bargains, call and see the nev Buffalo scorcher, \$80 wheels that we are selling so many of for only \$35 spot east We are also quoting much lower prices than any of our competitors on wood handle bare, lauterns, saddles, cyclometers tires, etc. You can save a day's pay on a pair of Vim, Hartford or Chase tires.
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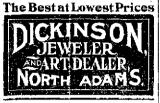
thre stock and marked prices down to the lowest notch for thoroughly reliable goods. He is now offering diamonds at prices which would once have seemed inpredible and the same may be said in regrad to the large stock of watches to be found in the show cases. In watch repairing no one excels the work done by Barnes and his prices are not too high when the quality of his work is, considered. Gennineness in workmanship and ered. Genuineness in workmanship and quality of goods sold has always been Mr. Barnes' motto, and his success in the past warrants him in continuing along the lines that have proved so satisfactory to himself and his patrons for over 88 years. You can depend on what you get when you purchase goods or have repairing ione at Parmes'.

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Among the largains I have for sale I would call particular attention to the following: a room house and 1-4 agre of land on Richview avenue; a few houses on Ashland attent, one a two-tenengal house on Ashland and Davenport sts, no grading or diling.

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Of our reduced prices in Kennedy' Fancy Cakes and Cookies. We keep a full line—also Huntley & Palmer's

Fine Cakes and Wafers for afternoon teas. For a few days—Special prices on fine canned Corn, Peas, Hazard's Stewed Tomatoes and Gol-den Finnan Haddies. We Solicit Your Trade.

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TO REST.

Destrable tonement in Barber-Watson block on State st. Inquire of F. J. Barber & Co., 29 Chestaut street. t 280 tfx Tay 1, two stores in the O'Brien block, Union st. Inquire at the office of P. J. Asho. t 280 if

amail room with board. Carl, 8 Elackinton tenement in Arnold pi Inquire 12 Church st

desirable 3-room tenement on Pleasant st, steam nest. Inquire of M. R. Dowlin, it. Pleasant st. 1788x desirable flat, modern conveniences, first floor. Inquire of Dr. F. R. Rece, Dentist. 1288 to A 2-story building 54x18, in rear of 26 M Inquire of W. O. Bliis, 77 Holden at. new house on West Main st., \$8.50 per month Inquire at 85 West Main st. t 281 stx

A pair of oxen, weight 3300 lbs. Inquire Obed Hall, Stamford, Vt. f 281 stx Piano cheap, cost \$400, nearly new. Address E. H. Robbius, care Transcript. f 201 6t Rivery, fine carriage horse, also best road carriand two harnesses. Address Transcript.

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Horse blanket Monday afternoon on the back road between Williamstown and North Adams. Please return to E. L. Noyes store Williamstown, 1228 stx

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Girl wanted in small family. Inquire 4 Bolam block. 280 2 tx Good table boarders at 115 Main st. Mrs. A. J. Shaw. W271 tf

Bicycle for cash. Give make, year, condition lowest price. Mr. M. Transcript. w 37s t SITUATIONS WANTED capable young woman, stenographer and typewriter wants a situation in store or of fice. Address 6 Francis St. a 250 tf

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PROPOSALS.

Scaled proposals addressed to Mrs. F., E. Swift, The Wilson, or Mrs. Charles H. Read, 24 Quincy street, will be received on or before twelve o clock, Saturday, April 21, for an addition to the North Adams flospital, according to plans and specifications to be obtained at the office of E. T. Esrlow, architect.

A certified check of 5 per cent of the total amount must accompany each pro-The right is reserved to reject any or all bids if deemed for the interest of the hospital to do so.

ANNA H. BRACEWELL

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY

douthworth--Boardman.

A pretty home wedding occurred at 11 Pleasant View, E. Burlingame's residence on Crandall street, Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, when Miss Ella Elizabeth South-worth of thus town and Dr. Samuel Parish Boardman of Bellevic, Ohio, were wiited in marriage by Rev. A. B. Penniman. The

tered the parlor which was handso and Easter lilies. Preceded by Miss Kathrina Burlingame, who reattered flowers before them, they took their place beneath a lauxel bower, which was neatly arranged between two large windows. They were also attended by the Misses Edit's Hall, Nettle Dow, Inez. Ingraham and Beesie Burt as ribbon girls, and Dr. I. R. Holmes, James T. Baker and Ernest Alexander as ushers. As the procession entored the room Palmer's full orchestra bulled the room played Lohengrin's march. Mr. Butlin-

the procession again moved out of the room to sweet strains of Mendellsohn's wedding march. Soon after, all repaired to the dining room, which was neatly trimmed with smilax, and partook of the bountiful dinner prepared by Caterer Hammond, After dinner the young peo-ple were kept busy receiving friends, who nearly congratulated them and wished them joy and happiness. Later in the evening they left for a short wedding tour. They will reside at Park place, Believue,

Dr. and Mrs. Boardman take from Adams the best wishes of the many friends and acquaintances of the bride, who has seen one of the town's most prized young ladies. Dr. Boardman is a practicing physician in Beltevne and is highly respected. Their bright outlook is a source of joy for the friends in Adams. The handsome gifts spoke for the popularity

The Renfrew Caledonian club has completed arrangements for their concert and social Friday evening and the program, as usual, is a pleasing one. It will consist of vocal, instrumental and reading selec-tions by Joseph Hunter, William Young, David Tosh, Jr.; Misses Mary and Maggie Mitchelland Janet McLaren and will conclude with a langhable farce. The socials of the club have always been very popular and, as everything necessary to furnish pleasure and enjoyment will be had, all who attend are sure of a fine time.

Greylock Union Meeting.

At the second quarterly meeting of the Greylock union to be held in the Congre-gation house Wednesday evening, April 28, delegations from South Williamstown White Oaks, Williamstown, Blackinton Braytonville and North Adams will Following is the program of exercises: Praise service, scripture readng, prayer, chorus, welcome to societies dust, report of officers, business, roll call for presenting bunner, address by F. F. Murdock of North Adams, solo, offertory, report from Adams society, chorus, re port from Braytonville society, hymn 91, "How Ewest the Hour," benedictio

Commendable Work

That the new board of health has begun ts duties well is proved by the work do: visited grade one at Liberty street and icsore throat and it is a wise precaution against fever. Such work on the part of the board is very commendable.

More Tournament Ganzage

Following is the result of more rames George Sayles defeated F. H. B. Munson F. W. Roberts defeated Frank A. Rich JOHN E. MAGENIS.

Atterney & Counselor.

Allaw. Otto Minde Minds. Block. Main skeet.

Keth Adam.

The first annual called concert and ball will be held in the oners house Friday with be fact in the operations of the F. M.
T. A. society. Arrungements are nearly all completed and a pleasant evening is assured. Palmor's orchestra will furnish music and P. H. Heinnessy will prompt. Quite a number from North Adams are expected.

Board Organized.

The library committee held a meeting Wednesday afternoon and organized with Dr. C. W. Burton, chairman; Charles F. Sayles, clerk; and Charles T. Plunkett,

J. H. F. AGG.

Livery, Sale and Hoarding Stable

Main Aircet, opposite the Wilson Home, North tera will hold their regular meeting this content for welding, rartier and forerals. Fund-class sing a horres and carraged etach to and from all trums. Telephone contents of the stable well and a full attendance is research to and from all trums. Telephone contents.

It is thought that a large number from this town will take advantage of the special rates to New York Monday and attend the Grant Monument dedication.

Do not forget the Rock Band concert at St. Mark's parish house this evening. Liveryman S. A. Follett lost one of his

and scarlet fever in town

the Universalist church. The event will be very much in the form of a grand

Peter T. Conners has taken the agency or several different makes of bloycles.

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WOODFORD.

Mrs. Herman Bugbee is quite ill. Charles and Emma Wood have visited

carry for four years.

Miss Lens Moree of Williamsville is
vinting her sister, Mrs. Leslie Easton.

R. E. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Harbour of Bennington were in town

in a campalet we have received from the Agricultural Experiment Station, Buriington, and reminds us that the weed, or flower is quite common in Woodford. It is beautiful to look at, but said to be destructive to grass and will multiply rapidly. The Agricultural bureau advises its eradication and tells how to do it. We recall that tourists and guests in June have taken up the plant or flower by the roots and took it home with them to transplant in their front yards, because of

Leslic C. Easton is dead at the age of 29 years. He departed from this life at his home in North Bennington at an early hour on Wednesday morning of last week Leslie was respected and loved. He was always upright and honest, and best of all, a Christian. The disease was paraty-as and homorrhape. He had been in poor health for some time but was able to remain at his work until the Saturday evening prior. The deceased was a mem-ber of the Eaptist church of North Ben-nington and of Morning Star lodge, F. & A. M. of Putney. The funeral was observed from the Baptist church, at North Bennington last Friday morning at 10.30, and was under the direction of Tucker lodge, the Rev. R. B. Tozer conducting the exercises, assisted by the Revi Charles R Seymour and Edward Conove intimate friends of the departed. Inter-ment was at Woodford City where the deceased was born and resided nearly all his life. The deceased is survived by a wife life. The deceased is survived by a wire and charming infant daughter, Amy Lucla. A profusion of wreaths and beau-tiful flowers were given by sympathising friends in Woodfood, Bennington and

BENNINGTON.

William Blanchard has been elected street commissioner in place of Henry M Tuttle and has moved the stone crusher outo his farm just south of the village. Mrs. Barker M. Vail who has been in Brooklyn a month for her health has turned home and is not as well as her friends could expect.

Walter H. Berry is making extensive

repairs upon the Walloemsac ho Center and now has a force of men paint

ting the exterior,
Lieut, Com, Wells L. Fields of the
Steamship St. Mary has been spending a
few days in town with his wife who was the daughter of the late F. G. Clark of

Bennington,

Mr. Matthews who spends his summers
here is quite sick at his home in Brooklyn.

MONROE.

William Allen is suffering from a severe attack of sciation rheumatism which has confined him to the house during the past

week,

Behools have begun again after asix
weeks' vacation. The children from the center are being transported to the west. Olin Sherman is visiting friends in Am-

Ruel Tower has been visiting friends in

A minister has been engaged to conduct the services at the Monroe Baptist church C. Summer has returned from Boston

where he has been receiving medical at-



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MEETING.

City of North Adams, Office of the Board of Licensy Commissioners, City Hall, April 17, 1897.

The board of license commissioners will be in session Tuesday, April 20, and Thursday, April 20, and Thursday, April 22, 4, 730 p. and business relating to the granting of the censes to sell intoxicating liquors may then by presented. Remonstrances or objections to the granting of licenses as per sented applications about the presented applications about the presented applications about the presented motivater than Esturday, April 24. Communications by mail should be addressed to the scortagy of the board.

C. W. DENNETT,

Begrefary and Chairman.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

New Flag Staff---His 80th Birthday---Te Give a Concert and

The 80th birthday of Rev. Dr. Lyman Whiting of East Charlemont will be cele-brated by the Congregational church there, in concert with the Franklin conference, next Wednesday, April 28, anthe occasion will be one of much interes to the people of that church and town Dr. Whiting was for a number of year pastor of the Congregational church at South Williamstown, and a number of people in town have received invitations from the Charlemont church to attend the celebration. Dr. Whiting went from South Williamstown to his present pastorate seven yours ago.

A New Flag Staff.

The flag staff over Grand Army hall i not tail enough for convenience is desired to float the colors at half-stell and Comrade D. A. Ingraham of New Ashford has volunteered to furnish a new

The Williamstown Cornet band has de cided to give a concert and ball at the opera house on the evening of May 7. The band was organized about five years ago and is now doing good work under the instruction of A. D. Crosier of North Adams. The concert and ball will be an interesting musical and social event and

Mrs. H. M. S. Thompson of Greenfield, who formerly taught school in this town, visited friends here Tuesday. L. A. Hunt & Son, who erected a wind-

grinder which will grind ourn on or off the cob. The new machinery is not yet in running order, but will be in a few

Miss Boulah Rifenburg of Troy, N. Y. visiting her mother in this town.
Charles L. Hibbard of Pittafield, a graduate of Williams in the class of '93, was narried Wednesday evening to Miss Alice, daughter of Dr. Paddock of Pittsfield. The event was of interest to those in town

Miss Edith Blake is visiting her aunt Mrs. Ashley, at North Pownal, Vt. Charles VanHorn will have charge o the Golf club house and repair shop this season, as he did last year. The club is

C. A. Milis of Pittsfield was in town

Wednesday. Two children of John Locke are sick vith scarlet faver. Matthew Anderson of the state line farm

Dr. Lloyd dressed the wound.

The town boys and freshmen played a game of ball on the old campus Treeday afternoon. The game closed with the fifth inning, the score standing 10 to 8 in favor of the town boys.

town Wednesday afternoon to witness the Williams-Blackinton ball game on Weston field.

The work of grading the St. Patrick's church and parsonage grounds was begun Wednesday by Upton Bros.

In the absence of Rev. Edward Wilson,

The Cantata of Esther, which is to be given in the opera house Wednesday evening, April 28, by a trained chorus of 50 voices under the direction of J. W Lawrence, will be a musical event of much interest to the people of the town. It is awaited with high expectations and the

W. H. Mason began work on the cellar for F. E. Moore's block Wednesday. Tree planting is being done in different narts of the village and some fine elms

have been set during the last few days. A daughter was born April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Roberts of Sweet's Cor-

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orders in near prospect, and will soon re-nume, with A. Quitterfield of Troy at

Mrs. Blake, 84, had a relapse lately and her daughter, Mrs. Hatch of Bennington again came down for a few days till the orisis passed leaving her mother better. Mrs. C. P. Galusha received some very nice Easter presents from her people in Baltimore, Md.

ceived from out of town by Miss Bells Gardner on the day of her marriage was one from her formerfriend and teacher in the North Adams schools, Mrs. Minnie Paxton of Sheridan, Wyoming.

SOMERSET.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor same

D. S. Haakius went to Adams last Fri-

day.

John Laffame base job of B. M. Leonard, cutting 26 cords of stove wood.

Melvin Tinney is stopping at F. D.

hase's. Mrs. Ethel **Hawkins** drives on our mail The log drivers are having lots of wa

Snow almost gone in the cleared land. L. C. Harris has finished sugaring and athered his buckets.

Mrs. Flora Leonard was taken very much worse Monday and Dr. Page from Wilmington was called.

A big change in the weather Monday night froe the ground quite hard.
William Sutton reports the West Branch is full of ice and Gilbert and himself are having hard luck to get their logs down

WHITINGHAM.

Miss Ida Baker has returned home from

Miss Era Swift of North Adoms spen Monday at Dexter Muriock's. She returned Monday, H. B. Ballou accompanying her. An agent for the Rockwood Crayon Portrait company of Bennington was in town Saturday and Monday soluting orders for pictures. Mr. and Mrs. James Caffrey of Orange,

Mass., are home for a while, work in the

shors being quite dull.

There will be neservice at the Methodis next Sabbath.

School will commence next Mouday Carl Wheeler of Shelburne Falls was home over Sunday.

GREEN RIVER.

Dr. J. A. Garrison has sold his farm to a party from Cambridge, Mass., possession given May 1. Albert Larrabee, has gone to work for its uncle, Charles Stacy, of Brattieboro,

The many friends of J. A. Alexander The many friends of A. A. Alexander are hearthly glad that he is slowly improving, after a long and protracted illness, with the grip.

Our villegs school commences next Monday under the management of one of

its former and most competent teachers.
Miss Nina Miller of West Brattleboro. who has been on the list

Misses Fannie and Effic Burnett are at ome from the normal school at North

Layfayette Culver of Windsor was in town Sunday. Miss Alice Greenslet has returned to her tome in Florida after a visit of two weeks

with relatives in this place.

Charlie Grover has been in North Ad-Charle grover has been in Robin Ad-ams for a few days.

W. H. Codding of Wostfield is in Savoy for a few days.

Heibert Mason has rented his hotel to a man from Plainfield by the name of

Miss Mertie Camis home from Pittsfield where she has been for a few weeks.

There was a small attendance at the surprise and cyster supper at S. T. Cains on Friday exening, caused by the rainy

Herbert Bourne of Greenfield has b



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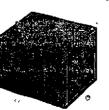
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when the ceremony, which was wit-

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NORTH ADAMS SAVINGS BANK

vesterday. Dr. Crowley of the board with Dr. H. B. Holmes of the school committee spected all the children. They found five scholars with sore throats, and as a result the pupils were dismissed until well. This nakes 22 out of this grade on account of

quite a little interest in the game is evinced. Calico Bull.

trawurer. Forester's Mecting

WIII.6e to New York,

The Alerts have decided not to enter

Ball.

His Soul Birthday.

and tailer one. Mr. Ingraham expects to have the pole here by Saturday, and it will be erected at once. To Give a Concert and Bail.

will doubtless be well patronized.

mill last winter for grinding purposes, have put in a three-and-half horse power gasolene engine which they will use when there is not sufficient wind to run the windmill. They have also put in a new

who became acquainted with Mr. Hill bard while he was in college.

composed of people who spend the sum mer in town. It was started last year and some lively games were played.

was kicked on the laft knee Tuesday by a horse and a painful injury was inflicted.

A number of Blackinton people Were in

who is attending conference, Mr. Miller, a Williams college student, will preach at the Methodist church Sunday morning and Rev. Mr. Rose of Sweet's Corners will occupy the pulpit in the evening.

attendance is sure to be large.

B. H. SHERMAN.

ow, but the proprietors have some large

Mrs, H. L. Gardner of Mariboro speni Mrs. Mr. Carrier of Maries of Space Friday and Saturday visiting her mother, Mrs. Were in Albany. Among the beautiful momentoes re. CREST Look!

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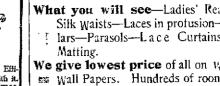
The "Wax Works" a Success. That the crowd that gathered at the M. E. church Tuesday evening expected a great treat was very evident, long before it was time to begin every seat in the church was filled and even the vestry had to furnish scats for over 75 people. No one was destined to go away disappointed as the entertainment was calculated to

picase the most exacting. From 8 till 10.30 the audience were turnished amusendered somo excellent music. M. M. Pand was Mrs. Jarley and he carried out the part to perfection. The figures were of all nationalities and ages and included in mythology, bistory, poetry and oven Mother Goose molodies. Lord Byron was

mother Goose molecules. Lord Byrot was portrayed writing a poem with his paper on one knee and a baby on the other. Cleopatra was shown pri-oning herself with the tatal asp. Little Bo-Peep the maiden all forlows, and the man all tattered and torn were in evidence, and even Stanley was seen exploring Africa, The Waman's right, between made some The Woman's rights lecturer made some astonishing gestures. Many other char-acters were shown which were equally as good. The closing tableau of Blue Beard was quite blood curdling. Refreshments were served. The ruceipts of the evening were over \$35. Many were present from

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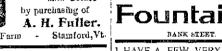


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Governor Wolcott Names Him Today as Judge Thayer's Successor on the District

Court Bench.

T. Phelps as Judge Thayer's successor on the bench of the Northern Berkshire District court.

The announcement of this appointment fors not come unexpectedly to any who have had a close view of the situation. Least of all, perhaps, was it a surprise to Mr. Ashe, who said earlier today that he hardly expected the appointment, and was all cheerful enough this afternoon when the news came.

The two petitions sent from North

Governor Welcott today appointed C, | Adams could hardly have had any other effect on the governor than to make him desire to appoint a third man, at least, it the office could be satisfactorily filled by

> able contest for from creditable to the good name and fame of all the local bar. And it makes a man judge who refused to accept it under the conditions with which the bar had offered it. That fact is significant, especially as Governor Wol-

Maman's Corner.

Every meal should be prefaced with a genuine good-hearted laugh and concluded with one of the same calibre. If we can not take up a new joke we should have been add one. A west because North laugh at an old one. A well known North laugh at an old one. A weit known to the Adams lady has this novel motto houg in a conspicuous place. "Rosolved—To laugh three times a day, whether rainy or not." Each member of the family has signed it and in order to accomplish the the center of the dining-room table. T keeps it supplied with side-splitting cari-catures; I with seasonable jokes; while B's are more the less laughable because

to harden add silces of banana and oranges with a sprinkling of walaut meats. Pour on the remainder of the jelly, add another layer of fruit and nuts erve with whipped cream.—Miss Buck-

SURPRISE DESSERT—Stone and chop the prunes left from supper. Mix with weet cream, beaten stiff and flavor with

Very delicious to the palate and quickly

dough the same as for apple dumplings, roll out into a narrow sheet. Spread thickly over it peeled and sheed oranges, sprinkle with sugar, scatter over all a tesspoonful of grated orange peel, then roll tup,—folding the edges well to keep the juice from running out. Steam hard for an hour and three-quarters, serve with mon sauce--One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, creamed; one egg; one tenspoonful of vinegar; one tenspoonful of lemon,— Mrs. W. Maranville, City. CHOCOLATE PUDDING—One quart of

milk, three and one-half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, three of sugar and three of grated checolate. Put the milk in a double boiler with the chocolate and cook entil dissolved. Add cornstarch, dissolved and the sugar. Cool in moulds and serve with whipped cream.—Mrs. Z. W. Hall,

SWAN'S DOWN CREAM—Whip shift one pint of rich cream, then beat to a froth pint of rith desait, the whites of three eggs, sweeten and flavor with extract of simond. Beat well, pour into a glass dish and set in a bowl of hacked use to send to the table. To be eaten with sponge care.—Mrs. A. Simp-

Mr. Hambien's Funeral.

bearers were George P. Lawredge, C. Q. Richmond, George W. Chase, C. C. Isbell, W. H. Sperry and C. H. Cetting. The in-terment was in Hillside cemetery. The terment was a full flow and the other shops closed this afternoon.

The places of business on Main street were closed at 3 o'clock until after the services.

PROPOSALS.

CITY NORTH ADAMS, OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS. Sealed bids will be received for the fur season bids will be relatived to the city for the coming season. All bids to be in on or before Monday noon April 28th. Samples

BLACKINTON'S WIN

The Opening Came With Williams on Weston Field Wednesday.

PLUNKETT'S WORK CAUSES JOY.

Blackinton Played Good Ball. Williams Not Settled Down to Steady Work. Miner Puzzles the

The first home game of the season of the Williams nine was played with the Blackinton woolens on Weston field Wednesday afternoon and it resulted in a vic-tory for the visitors by a score of 4 to 2. The visiting nine was strengthened by the addition of several players from other places, while Williams experimented with sub pitchers and were short one man, Hefferman, who plays short field. Jau-sen, sub pitcher, opened the game for Williams, but he was removed at the end of the third inning and Grannis placed in the box. The latter pitched three imnings, but he was unable to cope with the Blackinton hitters.

the heart of every Williams man with joy. Upon him rests the chance of win-ning the championship and if he fills the ent expectations, Amherst and Dartpresent expectations, Amherst and Dartmouth will all have to bustle to place the purple at the bottom of the ladder. Micer, the left-banded University of Verment twitler, was in the box for the visitors and his work was fully up to the standard. The fielding of both teams was dean and sharp. The home team was decidedly weak in batting and hase running that the control of the standard the control of the standard. and this permitted Blackinton to hold its ead through the whole game.

The fielding on both sides was very clean. For Biackinton, Mackey, captain of the Bangor league team, put up a fine game at second, accepting 12 chances without an error. The work behind the The largest real estate deal that has been transacted in North Adams for a long time took place Wednesday when bat on both sides was excellent. William's base running was not up to the standard, several men being caught at first and sec

Black ton. now made public and will not be until the Mackey, 2, papers transferring the property are Ashton, s, Rodman, 1, Trainor, 3, Mahoney, m Total. Williams.

Doughty, c, Ross, 1, R. Seaver, m, Drysdale, 3, Noble, s, Jansen, p.

Blackinton, 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 1100000000-2 Williams,

Times at bat, Blackinton 33, Williams Times at bat, Blackinton 33, Williams 26. Stolen bases, Mackey 2, Mahoney, Edwards 2, Grannis. First base on balls, Mackey, Mahoney, Dewey, Seaver, Noble, Plunkett. First base on errors, Noble, Ashton, A. Davis. Struck out, Davis, Trainer, Jones 2, Schonler, Thomas 3, Mahoney, Miner, Doughty, Ross, Seaver, Drysdale, Noble. Hit by pitched ball, Mahoney, Passed balls, A. Davis 3, Wild atthess. Winer, Jauson, Grannis. Time. pitches, Miner, Janson, Grannis. Time, 2h, Umpire, Terrill, '97.

License Business.

The license commissioners will hold their second meeting at the city hall this evening to attend to any business relating to the granting of licenses for the sale o intoxicating liquors and to listen to any objections or remonstrances which may be presented.
A meeting will be held Friday evening

or as an occasional visitor feels that to consider a complaint preferred against wherever he may have traveled earth's O. W. Weich for selling liquor to a minor. ainant is T. J. Fillebrown liquor at Welch's saloon.

Beaver Mill Shut Down.

The breaking of a pulley Wednesday necessitated the shutting down of the Beaver mill until the damage can be repaired, which will require a day or two.

AMUSEMENTS.

At Popular Prices

Daniel R. Ryan who appears here next week is said to have one of the best popu-lar priced companies on the road. The following are some of the plays: "The Lost Paradise," "From Sire to Son," "Forgiven," "Led Astray" and "The Cir-cus Cirl."

The Oswego Daily Times says: "Lost The Oswego Daily Times says: "Lost Paradise" was presented to a large audience at the Richardson last evening. It was beautifully stagod and finely rondered. The talented company was described application indeed, that a more able dramatic combination has visited our city and presented standard plays at popular The amusement loving put preciate this fact as is evidenced by the

preciate this fact as a systemate of the crowded audiences each evening."

Ladice are entitled to the best seats it the house Monday night for 15 cents.

sure that you are there.

MEETINGS CONTINUE

Odd Fellows' Hall Packed to the Doors to Listen to Francis Murphy-

Tells of Lincoln's Life. His Audience with Him and He with Them. Extra Meetings

ring.

Mr. Murphy was at his best and that his words found a resting place in many hearts was made evident, when at the close of the meeting the pledge-signer

went forward.

The wearers of the Murphy knet of blue are becoming more numerous as each plunkett, the regular pitcher, was subset and he did excellent work, filling the heart of every Williams man with coy. Upon him resu the chance of wingerthe elsousloopship and if he fills the est.

last evening was remarkably fine and effective. The lessons of that nobic life were impressed upon the audience with wonderful power and eloquence. Mr. Wonderful power and enquence. Art Murphy rose to the height of true oratory and held his suddence spell bound by the magic of his words. The audience pleased Mr. Murphy last evening and his address showed he appre-

ciats the co-operation he is receiving Straight from the shoulder do his utter-ances come; he has been one of those downcest by drink and what he tells of the wretchedness of such a life is from one who has suffered it and been con

neetings for the remainder of the week are arranged as follows: Friday evening, Wilson hall; Saturday evening, a grand rally in Odd Fellows' ball; Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, a man meeting in Odd Fellows' hall; Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock, a meeting for women will be ad-dressed by Mrs. Murphy in Wilson hall and at the same hour a meeting for mon will be held in Odd Fellows' hall. Every one is earnestly invited to attend the meetings. The announcement for the meetings. The announcement for the additional meeting for Saturday was greeted with loud applause, showing the audience's desire for "more Murphy."

sure that you are there.

THE GRAND ARMY FAIR.

night's Program.

The attendance at the Grand Army fair Wednesday night was the largest since the opening of the fair and the receipt led those of any previous evening. The chicken supper was patronized by many people and the drams presented by he Sons of Veterans was well received. The work of those who took part in the play was well done and their efforts were rewarded with frequent and hearty ap-

every respect and comes fully up to the expectations of the old soldiers, who are greatly gratified by the interest taken in them and their work by the public. The articles are selling well from the booths, season tickets have been taken in generous quatitities and every thing is moving along well. Tonight the excellent program of Monday evening will be repeated. It is as follows:

l'ableau—A Mother's Parting Blessing, Quartet, God be with you till we me Again. ong-"Just before the Battle Mother,"

Arthur Terry and Sons of Veterans. Song and Tableaux—"The Old North

Song and Tableau—The Picket Guard.
Song and Tableau—"In the prison cell I
Sit,"

William Avey and Sons of Veterans

Song and Tableau—"Who will care for mother now," Arthur Terry, Drill by Sixteen Young Ladies,

Miss Lee.

Miss Lee.

Mir. Murphy to Speak.

All will be interested to know that
Francis Murphy, the famous temperance
worker who is now laboring in this city,
will attent the fair Saturday evening and
will make a short address on his favorite
theme. This will add variety to the prosecure Mr. Murphy for the closing even-ing, and Mr. Murphy showed his sympathy with the old soldiers by gladly accepting the invitation to be present.

The fair will run but three more nights and if there are any who have not yet at-tended no time should be loat. It is an interesting place to visit and the money apont, whether much or little, goes to a most worthy and deserving cause

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esired number of laughs, a box stands in B's are none the less taughable because they came out of Noah's ark. Should the steak be tough the father shows good tact in having one of the contributions read; but we sincerely trust that he will draw the line when a new decast is heacht. the line when a new desert is brought on which has been copied from the Woman'

for this week:

made. Mrs. ——, Summer street. ORANGE ROLEY-POLEY—Make a light

Adams, Mass.

on, Phiancia.

Owing to the limited space several contributions are ficid over until next week when the Woman's Corner will again be

given to desserts.

To assure good faith all communications should bear the name and address of senders. Same will not be published if so re-

The funeral of Edwin B. Hamblen was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the home on East Main street. Rev. W. L. Tenney conducted the services. The

JAMES E. HUNTER, Commissioner of Public Works.

Deposits begin to draw interest





Mr. Murphy at His Best When He

Murphy meeting was held Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. The seating capacity was taxed to its extent and many were obliged to stand, while others were turned away from the hall. The music by s large chorus under the direc-tion of W. L. Potter was especially star-

est.
The speaker's delineation of Lincoln

Murphy Meeting tonight at Odd Fellows' Hall. Be

Big Attendance Wednesday Night. To-

Program Fablean—Soldiers Farewell, The Spanish Cavalle

Room,"

G. E. Whipple and Sons of Veterans,

Tableau—Columbia. Song—Selected,

theme. This will add various to the pro-gram of that evening and will make it very convenient for those who desire to attend the fair and also to hear Mr. Mur-phy, as they could not do so were he to speak elsewhere. It was a happy thought on the part of the fair management to

Fire broke out in J. L. Comisky's under

Murphy Meeting tonight at Odd Fellows' Hall. Be greater damage was done by smoke.

yards
Shirt Waist Sets, 5, 10, 15 and 25c
Special lot tooth brushes 4c each
Special lot hair brushes with comb 19c Poster E. Swift made a final agreement. for the sale of the entire Wilson House ond while attempting to steal. Noble at property to real estate men outside of the city, and the agreement was closed by the deposit of a large forfeit. The price to be in the fifth and Ross substituted. The price to be The following recipes were contributed FRUIT SALAD-Make an ordinary letron elly, pour into a mold and when it begins Special lot wire hair brushes 15 each Special lot cloth brushes 50 each 240 silver or gold bug stick pus 10 each paid is \$150,000,

papers transferring the property are made and signed. But the deal is closed up with the exception of the legal femality. formality.

It will be pleasing to North Adams people to know that Mr. Swift has taken a three years' lease of the property he has edd, and has also shown his appreciation and confidence in Mr. Bond by taking him into partnership in the hotel, who will have a helf interest in it and will be the punnaying nature. Mr. Swift's lease in. managing partner. Mr. Swift's lease includes the whole of the Wilson house block, which will be under his care and

east. Mr. Snift will make his home at the Wilson as heretofore. When seen today he intimated that he might travel more during coming years than in the past, but was prompt and emphatic to say that North Adams would be his home so long as he lived, whatever might be the des-tiny of the hotel property. North Adams will not be less his home because of business changes.

While it is not the time to propound valedictory upon Mr. Swift's long and notable career as a North Adams landlord (for fortunately he is to be the Wilson's landlord three years longer at least) yet the prospective change of ownership naturally brings into review Mr. Swift's connection with the house. Since 1871 Mr. Swift has owned and managed the Wilson property, and during this quarter of a century he has steadily built up his business, has made the Wilson house one of the best hotels in Massachusetts, and

has made a host of warm friends near and

far.
The Wilson house under Mr. Swift's The Wilson house under Mr. Swift's care and direction has come to be one of the local institutions is which North Adms has taken a genuine and worthy pride. The people of this city have long felt that the stranger among us who had been ontertained at "The Wilson" could not go away from North Adams without a good ampion of the city. The heaptrality at opinion of the city. The hospitality at the hotel is always genuine and the treat ment such as makes a guest desire to com again. Many a stranger who visits North Adams regularly in the course of business

dull round he has found as warn come at the Wilson house as he has It has become a trite saying that Mr Swift is the ideal landlord. Switt's the nees indulors. But such is the truth and it is known far and wide, Mr. Swift has furthermore succeeded in always drawing about him such obliging and gentlemany assistance in the lotter

office as has made the hotel a reputation for its obliging service.

Mr. Bond who now becomes the manng ing partner is deserving of the confidence he has won from Mr. Swift in their te he has won from Mr. Swift in their ten years' business relationship, two years of which time he has acted as manager of the hotel. Mr. Bond is thoroughly conversant with the business, and has the Wilson characteristic of making friendships with all whom he meets. The new partnership seems to be a very fortunate one for both Mr. Swift and Mr. Bond. They both should be congratulated.

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